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U.S.A. takes Aussies down under

U.S.A.'s Christen Press (23) celebrates her goal against Australia with Lauren Holiday (12) during FIFA Women's World Cup second half soccer action in Winnipeg on Monday. The second half belonged to U.S.A. as they scored two goals to win 3-1. Official attendance was 31,148. See more FIFA coverage, **metroSPORTS**. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Coverage for PTSD expands

LEGISLATION

Now easier for workers to get compensation

The Manitoba government introduced legislation Monday that it says will provide the broadest workers-compensation coverage in Canada for post-traumatic stress.

Like an existing law in Alberta and changes being eyed in some other provinces, the bill would recognize post-traumatic stress disorder as a work-related occupational disease for first responders such as police officers and firefighters.

It would also, like the Alberta law, start from the presumption that the PTSD stemmed from an event or events at work, as long as a medical professional diagnoses it as such.

Manitoba Premier Greg Selinger said his NDP gov-

ernment is going a step further by applying the law to all workers covered by the province's Workers Compensation Board — nurses, retail store employees and more — and not just first responders.

"It makes sense to deal with (PTSD) regardless of what occupation you have, what job you have. If you're experiencing the issue, it impairs your ability to do your job," Selinger said.

The move was welcomed by several union leaders Monday. Sandi Mowat, president of the Manitoba Nurses Union, said many of her 12,000 members have faced uphill battles in getting help.

"Nurses are often misdiagnosed with occupational burnout or compassion," she said.

Having any PTSD presumed to be work-related should mean faster access to treatment and compensation.

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SASKATCHEWAN FIRES

Smoke blows into much of province

Environment Canada issued a statement Monday after a haze took over southern and central Manitoba.

The weather watchers said fires from central and northern Saskatchewan fuelled the smoke settling over much of the province.

The skies were hazy, but air quality was still good in most areas.

"However, air quality may

decrease at times, especially in areas closer to the Saskatchewan border, which may see locally poor visibility and air-quality readings today into this evening," read the statement.

"The area of smoke is expected to disperse overnight into Tuesday morning but may redevelop Tuesday afternoon into Tuesday evening as north-west winds redevelop."

METRO

ANIMAL WELFARE

New boss takes reins at humane society

The Winnipeg Humane Society (WHS) has a new chief executive officer.

The non-profit animal-welfare agency has announced Javier Schwersensky has joined as CEO.

"The staff and volunteers involved with the Winnipeg Humane Society have a passion for animals and a genuine desire to help them," said Schwersensky. "I'm excited to join this team and work together to better the lives of animals in our community."

Schwersensky previously held the position of director of marketing, sales and programs at the Manitoba Museum, a role he held for eight years.

"We are thrilled to welcome Javier to the WHS," said Richard Pope, chair of the WHS board of directors. "We're con-



Winnipeg Humane Society CEO Javier Schwersensky

COURTESY WHS

fident that his enthusiasm, energy and years of experience will help us achieve our goal to help the thousands of animals we see every year."

METRO



Winnipeg Airports Authority CEO Barry Rempel, NewLeaf Travel Co. CEO Jim Young and Mayor Brian Bowman were all smiles at the announcement that NewLeaf will be headquartered in Winnipeg. COLIN FAST/METRO

New airline chooses Winnipeg as its base

AIR TRAVEL

NewLeaf could create up to 750 jobs in city



Colin Fast
Metro | Winnipeg

A new low-cost airline has picked Winnipeg for its headquarters — bringing jobs, tourists and new flight options along with it.

NewLeaf Travel Co. will begin flights this summer out of Winnipeg, Kelowna, B.C., and Ham-

ilton, Ont.

"We looked at a whole bunch of places, but I had to think through what was good for an airline in the long run," explained CEO Jim Young. "Central location, cost, economic development and the ability of the community were important. We really want to become part of a community, and for a carrier like us, Winnipeg was the best choice."

Young said NewLeaf could create up to 750 jobs in Winnipeg, including marketing, accounting, finance, aviation and maintenance positions. The company has three senior manage-

ment positions currently posted, and Young is moving to the city himself.

Mayor Brian Bowman described the addition of 750 jobs as "huge" for Winnipeg.

"One of the things I've been doing in promoting Winnipeg is letting business leaders know that one of the competitive advantages we have, in addition to our people, is our location," he said. "That's obviously key for an airline."

Winnipeg Airports Authority CEO Barry Rempel said recruiting NewLeaf was a "Team Manitoba effort" and credited the province, city and several tour-

ism and business development agencies with making it happen.

"Any time you have someone announce they want to have their head office in Winnipeg is good news for jobs, good news for the economy and good news for us," said Rempel. "The more people who live here, the more they'll have to use our facilities for travel."

NewLeaf will announce its route map in the near future, but Young said the airline will fly to sun destinations in the United States and under-served cities in Canada. He described NewLeaf's service as no frills with transparent pricing.

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FIFA FOOTY FANS INVADE Fans were all over the city on Monday as the first two Winnipeg-hosted matches for the Women's World Cup got underway. Winnipeg was mostly red, white and blue as our cousins to the south had made their way here to cheer for Team USA. COURTESY CHRISD.CA

Major attractions closed to tourists

WORLD CUP

CMHR and WAG closed on Monday



Colin Fast
Metro | Winnipeg

The hotels were booked solid and the streets were filled with visitors, but the doors to some of Winnipeg's biggest tourist attractions were closed on Monday.

Despite the influx of tourists — especially Americans — for this week's Women's World Cup, the Canadian Museum for Human Rights and Winnipeg Art Gallery stuck to their regularly scheduled Monday closures.

Winnipegger Dave Shorr met a group of American tourists

who tried to get into the CMHR.

"They said there were about 50 of them wanting a tour," Shorr explained. "We've known since January that 10,000 tourists would be in town today. You'd think the CMHR could make an exception."

The CMHR routinely closes on Mondays for maintenance, said spokeswoman Maureen Fitzhenry. It will be open seven days per week for a limited summer schedule in July and August.

"We did consider opening for the World Cup, but because there were two games on Monday, we thought that would be the focus for visitors and we couldn't make the business case," explained Fitzhenry.

But other tourist attractions reported brisk business on Monday morning.

"We're definitely spiking in attendance for a Monday,"

30%

The share of visitors to the CMHR last weekend who came from outside of Canada.

said Greg Klassen of the Manitoba Museum, which started its seven-day summer schedule in mid-May.

At the Assiniboine Park Zoo, more than 700 visitors had passed through the gates by noon on Monday and staff reported seeing "a lot of red, white and blue out there," said spokeswoman Laura Curtis.

Representatives from Tourism Winnipeg and Travel Manitoba said it was up to individual attractions to make decisions about operating hours.

HUMAN RIGHTS

Museum to add Truth and Reconciliation exhibit

The CMHR has almost finished a new exhibit that will recognize the atrocities of the residential school era.

The exhibit, which will highlight the work of Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, includes the carved Bentwood box used during recent TRC events. The box, carved by Coast Salish artist Luke Marston, was carved from a single piece of cedar and received offerings from participants in the TRC, including the ashes of tissues containing the tears of residential school survivors.

In December, the exhibit will add the Witness Blanket, an art installation made from hundreds of items reclaimed from residential schools, churches, and other related sites across the country.

The TRC said in its report the museum could play a significant role in promoting awareness and healing.

"We agree with the TRC that this museum can play a critical role in raising awareness, holding honest conversations and taking steps towards reconciliation," said Gail Stephens, CMHR interim president and CEO. METRO



The Bentwood box will be on display at a new exhibit. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS



The Exchange District includes more than 100 buildings that date back to the city's boom years a century ago, when Winnipeg was called the Chicago of the North. STEVE LAMBERT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winnipeg's rich past, preserved

EXCHANGE DISTRICT

In town for FIFA? Take a stroll through city's boom era

It's not hard to picture Winnipeg's wild-west past as you walk through its historic Exchange District. The jails, saloons and brothels may be gone, but more than 100 buildings in the compact 20-block area have

been preserved, along with rail tracks, ornate interior decor and old-fashioned advertisements painted on brick walls.

Guided walking tours through the area — designated a national historic site by the federal government — are akin to stepping back in time. The square where criminals were hanged is still there. Underground jail cells nearby are now covered up, but buildings that housed taverns, banks, warehouses and hotels remain intact. Many still bear their ori-

ginal signage.

The columns, arches and spires harken back to Winnipeg's boom era, when it became the third-largest city in Canada, the financial capital of the West and the Chicago of the North. Chicago-style architecture is on display in the preserved terracotta skyscrapers of the day — buildings that are 10 or 12 storeys high with ornate facades, some with curved walls. Of course, the boom didn't last.

Fortunately for history buffs, however, that meant the buildings weren't torn down to make way for newer construction.

The Exchange District Business Improvement Zone offers guided walking tours, which last between 45 and 60 minutes and give visitors a sense of what

Winnipeg was like around the start of the 20th century.

One tour focuses on the theatre district and the vaudeville venues of the day. This is where, legend has it, Groucho Marx first saw a young Charlie Chaplin perform and went backstage to introduce himself.

Another walking tour leads visitors to key locations in the Winnipeg General Strike of 1919 — the most violent labour conflict in North America at the time. Two men died as protesters and police clashed not far from city hall. In a laneway that became known as Hell's Alley (and that still exists), 27 people were injured.

Another tour is titled Death and Debauchery and brings visitors into a world of prostitutes, seedy frontier hotels

+ SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Efforts are underway to preserve more than just the bones of buildings. Painted signage and advertisements have faded — very slowly, thanks to the lead-paint-on-brick method of the day — and many want them preserved. Large painted messages touting dry goods, newspapers, underwear and more still cover large swatches of exterior walls.

"Winnipeg has a really interesting history in terms of wholesale ... and the goods that people sold out of these businesses," said Matt Cohen, outgoing president of the Advertising Association of Winnipeg, which is developing a digital archive of the district's signs.

"It really does sort of paint a picture of the area and how it developed."

and murder.

The preserved architecture helps the tour guides' stories come alive. From some vantage points, looking up toward the

higher floors of the buildings, you see the city very much as it was. Development restrictions are in place to keep it that way.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

“People here have to be very creative in terms of how they redo and reuse these buildings and facades and interiors.”

Stephanie Scherbain, Exchange District BIZ

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G7 puts Harper on the spot

SUMMIT

Leaders agree to a no-carbon economy by the year 2100

Canada's energy sector will have to transform itself to lower greenhouse gas emissions in the long term, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said Monday.

He was commenting at the end of the G7 leaders' summit, which called on its members to put their energy sectors on a low-carbon footing by 2050, a move with serious implications for Canada's greenhouse-gas-emitting oilsands.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel fell short of her goal of pushing her fellow leaders to a broad, iron-clad commitment to a low-carbon economy by 2050. Instead, the G7 agreed to a full-blown no-carbon economy, but not until 2100.

"We commit to doing our part to achieve a low-carbon global economy in the long-term, including developing and deploying innovative technologies striving for a transforma-



Prime Minister Stephen Harper gives his closing remarks at a news conference after the G7 Summit on Monday in Garmisch, Germany. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

tion of the energy sectors by 2050 and invite all countries to join us in this endeavour," the leaders said.

"To this end we also commit to develop long-term, national low-carbon strategies."

Asked what this means for Canada's energy sector, Harper

said: "Nobody's going to start to shut down their industries or turn off the lights. We simply got to find a way to create lower-carbon emitting sources of energy."

Harper took part in the G7 leaders' shortened talks on climate change as the summit en-

tered its second and final day.

"All leaders understand that to achieve these kinds of milestones over the decades to come will require serious technological transformation," Harper said.

The Canadian Press has been told by sources who saw the working draft of the G7's cli-

mate-change communique that Canada and Japan worked behind the scenes to water down the statement.

Harper's spokesman Stephen Lecce said that was "false," noting the G7 reached a consensus that Canada supported.

Merkel placed the fight against climate change at the heart of her sweeping agenda.

She wanted the G7 summit to give France momentum when it hosts the United Nations climate change conference this December, which aims to reach a breakthrough agreement in the fight to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Merkel had been pushing the G7 to endorse a pledge to reach zero carbon emissions, but Canada and Japan were holdouts.

"Canada and Japan are the most concerned about this one," said one source who was privy to discussions but would only speak on the condition of anonymity.

"The two of those countries have been the most difficult on every issue on climate. They don't want any types of targets in there, so I think they are trying to make it as vague as possible at this point."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Senators to repay expenses

A scathing report on the spending habits of Canadian senators suggests there's a strong sense of entitlement among members of the upper chamber, many of whom often ignore "economical" options that would save taxpayers money.

Auditor general Michael Ferguson makes the statement early in a highly anticipated report, coming Tuesday, that finds about \$1 million in problematic spending after a two-year review of 80,000 transactions worth about \$180 million.

On Monday, a trio of top senators said they would repay expenses flagged in the audit, even though they felt they had done nothing wrong. Senate Speaker Leo Housakos, his deputy Nicole Eaton, and Senate Liberal leader James Cowan all said they would give up the right to appeal Ferguson's findings.

Together, they accounted for about \$20,000, including Cowan's \$10,000 bill. Senate government leader Claude Carignan has also already repaid about \$3,000 in questionable travel claims for one of his staff. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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YOUNG'S JEWELLERS

Liberals' financing plans revealed



Liberal MP Adam Vaughan
THE CANADIAN PRESS

INFRASTRUCTURE

Party will seek partnerships with private pensions funds

The federal Liberals have revealed more details about how they would boost infrastructure investment if elected — a proposal that would seek to entice large private pension funds to finance small-town projects.

The Liberals have come under attack in recent days from the Conservative government, which accuses them of plotting to use the Canada Pension Plan as a source of cash for their infrastructure promises. Such a scheme would threaten to undermine the independence of the public pension plan, Finance Minister Joe Oliver warned.

But Liberal MP Adam Vaughan insisted Monday in an interview that the party is only proposing to help communities secure infrastructure cash by working

with private pension funds.

The party would, he added, avoid mandating or encouraging CPP on any of its investments because of conflict of interest concerns.

On Monday, Vaughan went further, saying a Liberal government would help rural communities attract the attention of huge private pension funds, which typically watch for multibillion-dollar investment opportunities, by combining their infrastructure needs into bigger packages.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

FEDERAL ELECTION

Cities release platform for voters

Canada's municipal leaders have produced a platform they hope voters will use to rank parties in the upcoming federal election on issues ranging from transit to housing to expanding disaster assistance programs.

The Federation of Canadian Municipalities wants the political parties to commit to increasing funding to core infrastructure like roads, bridges and water systems by \$1.5 billion annually through a predictable system like the Gas Tax Fund.

It also calls for tax incentives to produce more affordable rental housing, asks for consultation when introducing new crime legislation as well as for support for local governments to build and adapt climate-resilient infrastructure.

The platform, called Strengthening Canada's Hometowns, was released Monday as the federation's annual convention draws to a close in Edmonton.

"This is a road map to help guide the political parties leading up to the federal election

this October on how they might be able to support the quality of life of all of our citizens," said Raymond Louie, a Vancouver council member who was acclaimed as the federation's new president over the weekend.

Louie said the federation also hopes to engage in a debate with party leaders, noting that Green Party Leader Elizabeth May, NDP Leader Tom Mulcair and Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau have already committed to a national leaders debate on municipal issues. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Polygamy charge questioned in B.C. court

A polygamy charge against the leader of a fundamentalist commune in B.C. is unfair and should be thrown out, court heard. Winston Blackmore's lawyer argued that the B.C. government doesn't have the right to charge his client for historical acts of polygamy. The cutoff point should be a 2011 reference question that concluded polygamy laws did not violate the Charter, the lawyer said. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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TEXAS

Video shows officer pushing teen girl

A suburban Dallas police officer has been placed on leave after a video showed him pushing a 14-year-old girl in a bikini to the ground outside a pool and pointing his gun at other black teens.

McKinney Police Chief Greg Conley said at a news conference Sunday that the incident began when officers responded Friday to a report of a disturbance involving a group of young people at a neighbourhood pool. The police department has said they did not live in the area or have permission to be there.

When officers arrived, residents and private security pointed out the juveniles, who were "fighting and refusing to leave," Conley said.

As officers dispersed the crowd, the 14-year-old girl was

"temporarily detained" by an officer, said Conley, who did not describe what led to her detainment.

The video showed the apparently white officer pulling the girl to the ground then appearing to use his knees to pin her face-down. He can also be seen pointing his gun at other teens and cursing.

McKinney Mayor Brian Loughmiller said in a written statement that he was "disturbed and concerned by the incident and actions depicted in the video." He called for the city and police to quickly investigate.

Conley did not identify the officer or the girl. McKinney is an affluent, predominantly white city. Most of the kids seen in the video are black.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Members of the New York State Department of Corrections and Community Supervision emergency response team search a wooded area in Dannemora, N.Y., on Monday for two prisoners who escaped from the Clinton Correctional Facility.

MIKE GROLL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH CAROLINA

Grand jury indicts officer for murder

It didn't take long for a grand jury to indict a white former city policeman for murder in the shooting death of a black man who tried to flee from a traffic stop.

State investigators presented the case against former North Charleston officer Michael Slager to a Charleston County grand jury on Monday, and prosecutor Scarlett Wilson announced the indictment a few hours later.

A bystander's cellphone video shows Slager firing eight times as 50-year-old Walter Scott tried to run away on April 4. The killing enflamed a national debate about how black people are treated by white police officers.

But it caused no unrest in North Charleston, where com-

munity leaders and Scott's family praised the government's swift response. Slager was charged with murder by state law-enforcement agents and fired from the police force immediately after Scott's family released the video.

The grand jury that reviewed the shooting of Michael Brown by officer Darren Wilson in Ferguson, Mo., met weekly for three months, hearing from 60 witnesses. Saint Louis County Prosecuting Attorney Bob McCulloch then spoke nearly 45 minutes, describing how jurors "poured their hearts and souls into this process" before deciding not to indict anyone in Brown's death. Angry protests and riots ensued.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

\$100,000 reward for escaped killers

NEW YORK STATE

Convicts used power tools to break out

Investigators are looking into whether civilian employees or private contractors helped two murderers obtain the power tools they used to break out of a maximum-security prison near the Canadian border, New York's governor said Monday.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo said during a round of appearances on television morning news shows that he would be shocked if a prison guard was involved in the

escape from Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora.

Cuomo said the two killers may have crossed into Canada or left for another state or could even have headed toward Mexico.

Canada Border Services Agency on the weekend sent a "look out" on the escape to its officers and said Monday it continued to exercise its usual vigilance.

Officials said David Sweat, 34, and Richard Matt, 48, cut through steel walls at the back of their adjacent cells and sliced through steel pipes while making their Shawshank Redemption-style breakout, which guards discovered early Saturday. Sweat

“They are murderers ... and our first order of business is apprehending them.”

Gov. Andrew Cuomo

and Matt were still on the loose Monday.

Investigators are interviewing hundreds of civilian employees and the contractors who have been doing extensive renovations at the 170-year-old prison,

Cuomo said.

"We're going through the civilian employees and private contractors first," he said on NBC's Today show. "I'd be shocked if a correction guard was involved in this, but they definitely had help. Otherwise, they couldn't have done this on their own."

A \$100,000 reward was posted over the weekend for information leading to men's capture.

Sweat was serving a sentence of life without parole for the 2002 killing of a sheriff's deputy. Matt had been sentenced to 25 years to life for kidnapping, killing and dismembering his former boss in 1997.

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ALGERIA

Residents tired of waiting for government to take out trash

The white buildings of the Casbah spill down the steep hillside overlooking the curved Mediterranean bay of Algiers. Barbary pirates had their headquarters here in the 16th century, preying on European shipping and imprisoning many, including Spanish writer Miguel de Cervantes.

Steeped in history with its twisting alleys and Ottoman-era houses, this UNESCO world heritage site is also slowly falling apart and choked with trash thanks to poor municipal services.

Over the weekend, in a burst of civic pride that has often been absent in the North African nation, a group of Algerians of all ages armed with plastic gloves and garbage bags moved through the ancient streets picking up litter and cleaning out rubble-choked lots.

The cleanup project was the brainchild of 25-year-old Yasmine



In this photo taken on Saturday, residents take part in a neighborhood cleanup project in the Casbah, the historic heart of the Algerian capital Algiers. SIDALI DJARBOUB/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bouchene, who said such initiatives are happening all over the country as young people start doing themselves what the government has been neglecting to do.

"It is these kinds of initiatives that will restore civil society," she said.

Blessed with oil wealth, Al-

“It is these kinds of initiatives that will restore civil society.”

Yasmine Bouchene

geria has long had an overbearing state that discourages civil activism and has tried to provide people with all their needs — subsidized food, housing, jobs — in return for them remaining quiet.

The case of the Casbah shows, however, that even with all its

resources, the state often doesn't come through. Residents said it had been years since garbage workers had come through the narrow streets.

Sweating in the hot sun, volunteer Mahfoud Touileb described his horror at the accumulated refuse.

"Bags, lots of bags, lots of bottles — soda bottles, soda bottles full of urine. Lots of bottles like this. It is disgusting," he said with a shake of his head.

Once all the trash was bagged, the volunteers put it into government-provided bins.

Touileb, a spry 70-year-old, remembers how the Casbah was before, when it was still taken care of, before its population was tripled by immigrants from the countryside and the 1990s civil war when it became an Islamist stronghold.

"The Casbah was perfection. The Casbah was clean. There was nothing in the streets," he recalled. "How can we not participate in a citizen action which gives a little hope, which raises awareness among people to take care of a fantastic resource that they are apparently unaware of?"

Bouchene, the organizer, said there are similar activities around the country, including beach cleanups before the summer, with many co-ordinated through websites and online activism — a marked break from the attitude of just waiting for authorities to fix things.

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Triple Crown champion now racing to capitalize on victory

MARKETING

Owners need to strike deals while interest is still high

American Pharoah's owners and thoroughbred racing now have a new race to run: A race to capitalize on the horse's Triple Crown victory before the excitement fades away.

As the first winner of the sport's Triple Crown in 37 years, American Pharoah has a wealth of marketing opportunities that could never have

been imagined by owners of the last winner, Affirmed, in 1978. At the same time, horse racing has declined into a niche pastime that is facing an aging demographic, a shrinking number of race tracks, and competition from new ways of betting on sports.

"Marketing has changed, media has changed, and how people consume the product has changed," says David Carter, a sports business professor at the University of Southern California's Marshall School of Business. "It's one thing to drive notoriety, but it's another thing to get people to part with their money."

American Pharoah's owner, Ahmed Zayat, has already struck sponsorship deals with Monster energy drinks and a private-airplane membership company called Wheels Up.

Deals for merchandise are already in place, including one with Fanatics, according to Ben Sturmer, CEO of Leverage



American Pharoah, the first horse to win the Triple Crown in 37 years, is in a race to capitalize on its victory. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Agency, the firm Zayat hired to market American Pharoah.

Similar apparel and merchandise deals with All Pro Cham-

pionships and Steiner Sports were announced Monday.

But Zayat will be looking for more, and he has also pledged to try to use the horse's popularity to try to give thoroughbred racing a boost. The horse is expected to compete in a few more races this year, which will increase interest and attendance at the tracks where he runs and help drive television ratings for those races.

As the winner of a crown that went unclaimed for so long that it seemed it would never be won again, American Pharoah will without question sell more merchandise and attract more sponsorship deals than any horse in recent memory.

Sturmer dreams of bobble-head dolls, lunchboxes, "anything you can think of that people will want to wear," and a wide range of other sponsorships. He says his first call Monday will be to General Mills, to try to get the horse on a Wheaties cereal box.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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metr

BEEF

Herds at tipping point as prices rise

Shocked by what the local grocer is charging for your favourite steak or ground beef for the grill? You're not alone. Industry experts have warned a cattle shortage would send prices through the roof this year.

Sylvain Charlebois, a professor with the University of Guelph's Food Institute, says retail beef prices have risen about 40 per cent over the past three years and the trend has continued to build each month from January through April.

Kevin Grier, an independent food industry analyst, says the

North American cattle herd has been on the decline for about 15 years but 2014 and 2015 has been "kind of a tipping point." Grier says he's been swamped by calls about beef prices.

Charlebois says Canadian ranchers and farmers are benefitting from the higher prices for their cattle but they're cautious about expanding their herds because of the costs, time and potential risks — noting that cattle prices dropped 70 per cent overnight on May 20, 2003, after an outbreak of mad cow disease. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Companies use fuzzy math to boost results

Those record profits that companies are reporting may not be all they're cracked up to be.

As the stock market climbs ever higher, investors are warning that companies are presenting misleading versions of their results that ignore a wide variety of normal costs of running a business to make it seem like they're doing better than they really are.

What's worse, financial analysts who are supposed to fight

corporate spin are largely passing along the rosy numbers in reports recommending stocks.

An analysis of results from 500 major companies by The Associated Press found that the gap between the "adjusted" profits that analysts cite and bottom-line earnings figures that companies are legally obliged to report, or net income, has widened dramatically over the past five years.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Housing sector picks up

The pace of new home starts picked up in May as the housing sector showed surprising strength Monday, giving economists hope for the second quarter after a slow start to the year. Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. said housing starts hit a rate of 201,705 units in May, up from 183,329 in April. The increase was driven by multiple-unit projects in Ontario, the Atlantic region and Quebec.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

market minute



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NATURAL GAS: \$2.705 US (+11.5¢)
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the big number

2°C

is the target the G7 set Monday for the maximum increase in global temperatures above pre-industrial levels. Despite resistance from Japan and Canada, the coalition of rich nations will enter December's United Nations climate conference as a united front. Temperatures have already risen 0.85 C since 1880, causing rising seas and aggravating natural disasters. If current trends continue, in 17 years we will blow our carbon budget and make a 2 C increase inevitable. The UN warns a spike higher than 2 C would be disastrous, and 4 C apocalyptic. REUTERS

Let's lend a hand to the city's confused tourists

YOUR RIDE

Colin Fast



With the Women's World Cup in town this week, thousands of visitors are taking to the streets of Winnipeg to see what our city has to offer. And most of them are getting lost.

Let's face it, even if you're from here, this city isn't always the easiest place to get around, especially if you don't have easy access to an automobile.

Throw something like Confusion Corner, the Portage and Main underpass or the ever-changing street names along Salter/Isabel/Balmoral/Memorial/Osborne/Dunkirk/Dakota at a tourist, and they might end up in Grand Forks by accident. Or on purpose.

While it might be too late to help the soccer-loving

crowds this week — just point them south toward the stadium — there are several things the city could do to make it easier for future visitors to get around.

First, better signage: Installing a series of signs, particularly in the downtown, that tell pedestrians how long it will take them to walk from one landmark to the next would be a great help for locals and visitors. In the Exchange District, and wanting to get to the legislature? It's 15 minutes that way. At The Forks and looking for Upper Fort Garry Park? Walk five minutes this way and wait 10 years for construction to be completed.

Next, bike sharing: Visiting Winnipeg and wanting to get your hands on a bike for a few days? Your best bet might be to turn to a life of crime. It's difficult to rent a bike, and very few hotels have them available for

guests. A bike-sharing system would allow visitors to quickly and easily make their way from one tourist destination to the next.

We should also try all-day bus passes. Winnipeggers have a hard enough time figuring out the rules around transit transfers, so why are we inflicting this pain on visitors, too? An all-day transit fare that allows people to hop on and hop off whenever they want could encourage tourists to get out and see more of our city rather than just sticking close to their hotels.

Finally, the closest Uber drivers to Winnipeg are located in Fargo. While ride-sharing services like Uber would provide another transportation option for Winnipeggers, they're also something visitors from big cities have come to expect. If we want to look like a modern metropolis, then we need to adapt to new technology.

Visiting Winnipeg and wanting to get your hands on a bike for a few days? Your best bet might be to turn to a life of crime.

Many visitors to Winnipeg aren't bringing their own vehicles, and they don't want the hassle of navigating the roads in a strange city. By changing the focus of transportation planning from the street to the sidewalk, we could create more inviting neighbourhoods for tourists and make it easier for them — and us — to get around.

Colin Fast is a communications specialist and freelance journalist in Winnipeg. Follow him on Twitter @policyfrog.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

"Touch trumps text. But that doesn't mean text is trivial."

I fell in love, in part, over Skype. Don't worry, it's more icky for me to write than for you to read.

(This column was not paid for by Skype.)

For months, C. — an American living in New Orleans — and I had been talking mostly through letters (yes, the old-fashioned kind) and a few texts, after a chance meeting while on vacation. When we finally decided to Skype, it felt big. Like first-date big.

I remember self-consciously cleaning my apartment as if he were actually coming over.

And when I saw him, I was overwhelmed. From looking (or so it felt) into his eyes and hearing his voice, something in me became convinced (sappy, I know). An hour later I booked a two-week visit to New Orleans.

That's why, one day over Skype a few months back, I suggested to him, only half-joking, that we have two anniversaries: "The first is when we met. The second is when we first Skyped."

C. has a habit of rolling his eyes. He works with kindergarteners, and claims he picked it up from them: the slow, exaggerated pupils-hanging-in-the-rafters kind of eye-rolling.

"No," he said. "Nope."

I get it. "Happy First Skype Anniversary!" is an exceptionally bad Hallmark card.

But in the modern

long-distance relationship, beggars for romance can't be choosers. If a special moment happens to take place through computer-mediated communication, to use the academic phrase, does that make it any less of a special moment?

I don't think it does.

In fact, researchers looking into long-distance dating relationships have shown that couples tend to communicate better — and even feel more intimately connected — when they're apart, thanks to technology.

When all you have is conversation, you end up learning a lot, and sharing a lot. When you can't kiss the person you love, imagine what you might say to them instead.

The digitally enabled feelings are also real. In that first Skype call with C., though we weren't in same room, I could still feel the pull of him. The attraction was as visceral as our first drink at a bar. (No one says swooned, anymore, right?)

I will never argue that seeing C. on a video screen is enough. We're doing long-distance out of necessity, so we can eventually be together and really share a life.

In the end, touch trumps text. But that doesn't mean a text is always trivial. And if there's such a thing as love at second sight, it happened to me, no joke, on Skype.

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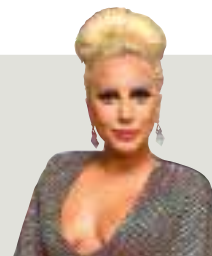
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REMEMBER TO PLAY
AFTER EVERY STORM





Apple Music app connects it all

LATEST FROM APPLE

Many elements come together for a new way to listen

Apple announced Monday that its new music app will cost \$10 a month for one person or \$15 a month for a family of up to six people.

Eddy Cue, Apple's senior vice-president of Internet software and services, said the first three months of Apple Music will be free.

Cue said Apple Music will launch in more than 100 countries at the end of the month with a software update. It is also coming to Android devices in the fall.

He showed off some features, including the app's integration with Siri, Apple's voice-activated assistant at Apple's Worldwide Developers Conference in San Francisco Monday.

Siri took requests like "Play the song from Selma," "Play the top song from May 1982," and "Play the Top 10 songs in alternative."

Jimmy Iovine, co-founder of Beats Electronics, introduced Apple Music, an app that combines a 24-hour, seven-day live radio station called Beats 1 with

an on-demand music streaming service.

Beats 1, led by former BBC host Zane Lowe, will be broadcast live out of Los Angeles, New York and London.

The app

will also

give

artists

a forum

called

Connect

to allow

them to

interact

with fans

by releasing

demos, play-

lists, sound

bites, videos

and songs.

Drake was on

hand at the con-

ference to help

introduce the pro-

gram. The Toronto rapper also

said he would release his new

album through Connect

"Instead of having to post your

stuff on these different and some-

times confusing places, it's all in

one place: Connect," said Drake.

Iovine said the app brings

together elements of the music

world that are confusing and cur-

rently spread across many apps.



their favourite songs, replacing plastic discs with digital downloads.

Now the maker of iPods and iPhones wants to carve out a leading role in a revolution well under way. With millions of listeners already

tuning in to streaming outlets like Pandora and Spotify, analysts and music-industry sources say Apple Music is aimed at winning back some of those customers and nudging longtime iTunes users into a new mode of listening.

Analysts say the company needs to build a robust streaming business if it wants to maintain its central role in the popular-music ecosystem. Most record-

ings today are still sold through digital stores like iTunes, which opened in 2003. But those sales have declined, while streaming services are rapidly gaining subscribers and revenue.

"Streaming media is increasingly important to the computer-using experience, so it's important for Apple to have a role there," said Creative Strategies analyst Ben Bajarin.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Apple VP Eddy Cue, left, high fives with Drake at the launch. Top: Apple Music on iPhone 6. MAIN PHOTO: GETTY IMAGES; TOP PHOTO: APPLE

Streaming media is increasingly important to the computer-using experience, so it's important for Apple to have a role there.

Ben Bajarin, Creative Strategies analyst

The back story

Apple's iTunes helped change the way music lovers bought

NEW BUSINESS MODELS

Putting a price on music streaming as usage nearly doubles

How much are Canadians willing to pay to stream music?

It's a question that continues to flummox analysts, record labels and particularly online streaming services.

As one component of its extensive Canadian Nielsen Music 360 report, Nielsen Entertainment polled consumers on how much they'd be willing to spend monthly for unlimited streaming of songs and albums without advertising.

The respondents, on average, said they would be willing to devote \$6.20 per month or up to

\$7.80 for high-quality audio. But, of course, they were speaking on a hypothetical basis.

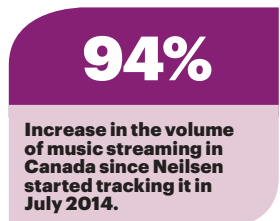
Those numbers lie in the middle of the range of options offered by streaming services in Canada. And with Apple rumoured to unveil its own service imminently, much of the speculation has centred on how much it will cost.

Currently, Spotify offers a limited free service in addition to a \$9.99 per month premium version, which offers ad-free on-demand listening. Newcomer Tidal provides subscriptions

for either \$9.99 or \$19.99 per month. Rdio, meanwhile, recently introduced a new \$3.99 subscription tier called Rdio Select, joining its free ad-supported streaming radio service and its \$9.99 ad-free on-demand service.

The new plan allows subscribers to download 25 songs and replace them once per day, as well as offering unlimited song skips and high-quality sound.

"This is the coach class version, if we were an airline — and up till now, the only seats available on airlines were business class," said Rdio CEO An-



thony Bay in a recent telephone interview.

Bay said the new tier — less than the cost of a latte, he touts — was essential in part because the average listener spends only

around \$45 on music annually.

"Although it's a tremendous value, the challenge with the \$9.99 (monthly) price point is it's more than most people have historically spent on music," he said.

"We think the big opportunity is reaching out to people who have never been interested in subscribing," he added. "For those people, \$20 per month is a big jump — even \$10 for a lot of people is a big jump."

"We're very focused on the broad consumer market."

According to Nielsen's re-

search, that market is growing quickly.

In Canada, streaming volume is up 94 per cent since Nielsen began tracking streaming in July 2014.

The number of Canadians who reported streaming music in the past year grew to 71 per cent. And streamers skewed young; teens spent twice as much time streaming music as the general Canadian population.

Representatives for Tidal and Spotify declined requests for comment. THE CANADIAN PRESS

URBAN ETIQUETTE ELLEN VANSTONE

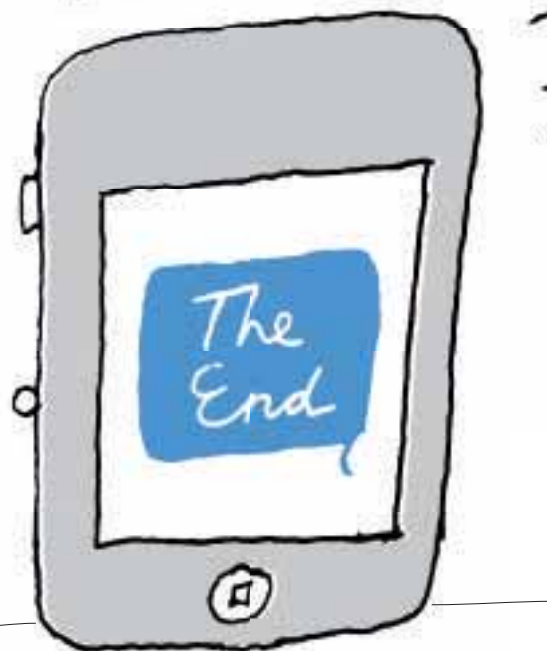

The question What's the proper way to end a text conversation?

you will survive. See what I just did?

I saw that you were going to waste my time with excessive communication in your needy state, and I took control. I wasn't rude about it. I didn't just ignore you and leave you hanging. I didn't offer transparent lies about my phone falling into the toilet. Or that someone was at the door. Or that I was running late for whatever. I explained my actions, and respectfully ended the conversation.

And both of us will be better off for it — me because my time will be put to better use helping you instead of indulging your needy behaviour; and you, because you will be helped by learning that it's OK to end a conversation.

We all have friends who over-text. Some of us, in our day, have been over-texters ourselves, madly sending messages and witty emoticons late into the night when



we've been lonely or bored, overly refreshed, or simply overtired.

The over-texter is like a rat in a lab experiment, compulsively pressing that damn lever (or send button) to get a food pellet (or reply) for a momentary jolt of pleasure and affirmation (I exist! I exist!).

But here's the problem. When the food pellets (or replies) arrive intermittently, the compulsive behaviour is reinforced even more strongly! This kind of random reinforcement has been clearly demonstrated in studies of both flying rats (pigeons) and slot-machine gamblers (humans).

This is why it's important to be firm and crystal clear when you end a text conversation. You don't want your rat-brained friend to go haywire at the food-pellet lever, and you don't want them to suffer when they don't get a reply.

Don't worry. They'll survive. Or maybe they'll find a new victim. Either way, you're off the merry-go-round of their addictive texting, and you can rest assured you have behaved correctly.

 **Need advice? Email Ellen at scene@metronews.ca**

WORK STRESS
New job dangerous for waistline, study finds

Job stress is often blamed for weight gain, but perhaps previous studies have been wrong. A new study published in the June 4 issue of the International Journal of Obesity showed no link between job stress and weight gain or obesity.

The one group that did gain weight was made up of men and women who went from a relatively stress-free work situation into one where they experienced more anxiety.

This suggests that a change in job stress levels might be more important to weight gain than a consistent level of stress.

Thus, a new job with an increase in workload and pressure would be more dangerous for the waistline than daily work-related stress. AFP



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THE BUSINESS OF MUSIC FESTIVALS

More bang for your buck

SOUND CHECK

Alan Cross



On Friday, March 21, 1952, 20,000 kids piled into the Cleveland Arena at the behest of DJ Alan Freed to see almost a dozen acts perform the songs heard on his WJW-AM radio show. Although this has been called the first-ever rock 'n' roll concert, the sheer number of performers also allows us to call this the first rock festival.

None of the acts that night — Paul Williams, Tony Grimes and The Dominoes among them — could possibly draw that many people on their own. But when bundled together on a single bill, the appeal intensified exponentially. It was also cost-effective. Shared resources kept overhead low and margins fat.

Festivals soon went on the road. Buddy Holly was part of the Winter Dance Party with the Big Bopper, Richie Valens, Frankie Sardo, and Dion and the Belmonts when his plane went down in that Iowa cornfield. Dick Clark's Caravan of Stars took artists from Chuck Berry to the Yardbirds to the people between 1959 and 1967.

The stationary rock festival really began with Monterey in 1967, attracting an unprecedented 90,000 people. But then messy Woodstock and the disastrous Altamont followed in 1969, killing much of the appetite for festivals for the next couple of decades. (Europe was a different story; there's a long tradition of people standing in a muddy field for a weekend of music.)

Old-school travelling festivals made a comeback with Lollapalooza in 1991. Added together, a pack of fringe-y alternative acts proved once again you could attract tens of

thousands of fans with a package tour. Its success spawned a number of travelling shows including Warped, Edgefest, Summersault and Another Roadside Attraction.

Today, festivals are an important part of the summer touring strategy. But instead of a bunch of artists touring together in a self-contained way, individual artists make the rounds of festivals. Things start with SXSW in March and continue through Coachella, CMW, Sasquatch, Governors Ball, NXNE, Bonaroo, Sled Island, Way Home, Firefly, Pemberton, Lollapalooza and Rifflandia plus three Edgefests and three Riot Fests.

(There's a lot more, but you get the idea.)

A tour that hits festivals makes great financial sense — and for a great collective cultural experience. Acts of all sizes get to play in front of massive numbers of people. Fans get to enjoy dozens of acts in one place for one price. And while logistically challenging, it makes great sense for promoters, agents, managers and record labels.

Kendrick Lamar is a headliner at this year's Pemberton Music Festival in B.C.

GETTY IMAGES



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Jamie xx succeeds with solo album

INTERVIEW

Jamie xx on his solo debut and befriending Caribou

On his incandescent solo debut, *In Colour*, Jamie xx faced an opportunity to wrest the spotlight for himself. Instead, he chose to invite his xx bandmates to bask in the record's biggest moments.

Romy Madley Croft contributes her haunting vocals to the wistful *SeeSaw* and the cathartic *Loud Places*, while Oliver Sim's icy croon elicits the album's most resounding echo of the xx on *Stranger in a Room*.

"They're the easiest people for me to work with and the best, because I know them so well," said Jamie xx (née Smith) during a recent interview in Toronto.

"They're the reason I'm able to make this record in the first place. It wouldn't make sense without them."

Upon interacting with the Brit producer, it becomes clear he's likely the type to peel from the spotlight. But with *In Colour* garnering rave reviews, he'll have to endure the attention.

The record finds a great balance between conflicting feelings.

I enjoy sad music, but then as soon as I'm making music that I'm happy with, I feel the happiest I've ever been.

So I think what comes out is a juxtaposition of melancholy and joy.



Jamie xx goes solo with *In Colour* (inset). MICHAELANGELO MATOS

You collaborated with Caribou (Dan Snaith from Dundas, Ont.) on a long mix. How familiar are you with him?

I've known him a long time now. I used to go listen to him play at (London club) Plastic People, and I'd be waiting for him to finish to go and chat about records.

I'm a fan of his music, def-

initely. I listened to him back when he was Manitoba, in the early days of me making music.

Is there pressure on you to wrap up the new xx album?

There's not really pressure, except from ourselves to have some sort of deadline so that we don't just endlessly make music. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Garbage announces 20th anniversary tour

Alt-rock band Garbage is celebrating the 20th anniversary of its debut, self-titled album with a tour called 20 Years Queer.

The band will perform the 1996 LP in full, front to back, on dates throughout North America and Europe this fall.

They'll start Oct. 6 in San Diego, hitting cities in the U.S. and Canada before kicking off the European leg in Cologne on Oct. 31, wrapping up in the U.K. in mid-November.

Dates and ticketing info is available via garbage.com. AFP

REALITY TV

Master P gets real in Family Empire

Hip-hop mogul Master P said his new show brings something that's missing from reality TV: positivity. The rapper invited cameras to follow his life with five of his children, ages 10 to 25, for Master P's Family Empire.

"We're about to make it cool to watch good, positive, family TV," said Master P. "The Kardashians are entertaining, but what we're doing is positive entertainment, which is supposed to not be cool. With my family, we're going to make it cool."

The show, set to launch in November on Reelz, will follow the single dad as he navigates



Master P and son Romeo, 25. DOUGLAS JONES/REELZCHANNEL VIA AP

raising his youngest children while his oldest carve out entertainment careers.

"Whatever the stereotype of what a hip-hop family looks like, we'll show them what it do look like," said Master P.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You don't have to walk the ALS journey alone

When Cliff Kolson was diagnosed in December 2014, his family knew about ALS in general terms, but didn't know anyone who had the disease.

When Kolson's children participated in the Ice Bucket Challenge last summer, they posted to social media, made a donation, and were happy to be part of something big, not realizing how much more meaningful it would become with the diagnosis.

For Kolson, it started with a couple of blood levels being off at an annual checkup, followed by experiencing weakness in his hands and arms, as well as a slowing down in his walking. A specialist was able to provide the answer — ALS. Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis is a fatal, rapidly progressive neuromuscular disease that affects 289 Manitobans, where 90 per cent of people diagnosed will die within three to five years, some within a few short months.

Kolson spoke with his daughters about the ALS Society of Manitoba's largest fundraiser, the Walk for ALS. The family has participated in other charity walks runs in the past and, but the Walk for ALS quickly took centre stage in their charity focus.

In April, ALStars became the newest team to join the Winnipeg Walk for ALS. With a modest goal of \$2,000 for their team, they moved forward with their fundraising ef-



Roberto Martinez, from left, Tracy Martinez, Isaac Martinez, Cliff Kolson, Val Kolson, Santiago Martinez, Andrea Worcester, and Glenn Worcester. The group, known as ALStars, has raised a little more than \$22,000 towards the Walk for ALS. CONTRIBUTED

forts. The main focus was to raise awareness of the disease among their network of family and friends, but as the weeks rolled by the possibilities became endless.

"We have been blessed by a tremendously supportive group of family, friends, colleagues, customers, and suppliers," says Val

Kolson, the wife of Cliff, who is a partner in Maxim Truck & Trailer.

"Our family has a very strong faith, which is a big plus in dealing with the disease. We do not walk the journey alone; no matter what we go through, good or bad, God is always with us."

ALStars has 28 members on their team and have raised a little more than \$22,000 towards their new goal of \$25,000. Another walk team, Roynat PALS 4 Life, is also participating in the walk in honour of Kolson and has surpassed its goal of \$4,000.

To support ALStars, visit WALKforALS.ca.



WALK for ALS SATURDAY JUNE 20, 2015

ASSINIBOINE PARK
CONSERVATORY TENT

NEW
LOCATION!!

CHECK-IN: 9:00 am • WALK BEGINS: 10:00 am • WALK: 5 km

ALS is a terminal disease that has no treatment or cure.

Please join us and help change the future of ALS.



This year our goal is to raise \$4.3 million across Canada.
Together, we can make this happen.

Thank You to Our Sponsors



Register and raise funds online
www.WALKforALS.ca

ALS Society of Manitoba
204-831-1510
HOPE@alsmb.ca

\$30 Registration Fee
(or minimum \$30 in pledges)
Dog Friendly (on a leash)
Children under 12 participate for free



Rapinoe helps Americans rise above Australians

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Second-ranked U.S. in pursuit of its third title

Megan Rapinoe scored twice and the United States overcame early defensive shakiness to beat Australia 3-1 Monday night in the Americans' opener at the Women's World Cup.

Christen Press also scored for the second-ranked U.S., which is seeking its third World Cup title and first since 1999.

Lisa De Vanna had tied the score midway through the first half for Australia, beating American goalkeeper Hope Solo.

"Obviously, we were a bit nervous," Rapinoe said. "Couldn't play a lot worse at times."

U.S. star forward Alex Morgan, sidelined by a bone bruise in her left knee, entered in the 79th minute in her first game action since April 11 with her Portland club.

Rapinoe scored in the 12th minute for the Americans, Press put the U.S. ahead for good in the 61st and Rapinoe added her 31st international goal in the 78th, the first two-goal game at the World Cup for an American since Abby Wambach against Norway in 2007.

The U.S., which won the title in 1991 and 1999, improved to 5-0-2 in World Cup open-



Australia's Emily Van Egmond, right, and Carli Lloyd of the United States vie for the ball on Monday at Winnipeg Stadium.

JEWEL SAMAD/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

ers and 23-0-2 in all matches against Australia. The game was televised in prime time on network television south of the border, where large numbers of fans tuned in last year for the men's World Cup in Brazil.

"Couldn't be prouder to have the women of Team #USA representing us in stars, stripes, and shin guards. Good luck," Democratic presidential candi-

GROUP D In Winnipeg



date Hillary Clinton tweeted.

In the absence of the 25-year-old Morgan, 35-year-old Abby Wambach and Canada-born

Sydney Leroux started up top against the No. 10 Matildas, whose best World Cup finish was sixth in 2007.

The Americans' next match in Group D will be Friday against Sweden.

Sweden 3, Nigeria 3

Francisca Ordega's 87th-minute goal pulled Nigeria into a draw with Sweden.

Linda Sembrant came off the bench to put Sweden ahead 3-2 before Ordega's drive sailed between goalkeeper Hedvig Lindahl's legs.

Sweden led twice in the match, including a 2-0 differential in the first half.

Nigeria will take on Australia on Friday.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

7 Royals on pace to start in Midsummer Classic

Seven players on the AL champion Kansas City Royals are on track to start in next month's all-star game in what would be a record total for one team.

Catcher Salvador Perez, first baseman Eric Hosmer, shortstop Alcides Escobar, third baseman Mike Moustakas and designated hitter Kendrys Morales all led their positions in voting totals released Monday. Lorenzo Cain was first among AL outfielders, with teammate Alex Gordon third.

Major League Baseball says the record for most starters from one team is held by the 1939 New York Yankees, with six.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colabello keeps hitting as Jays blow Fish out of water

First baseman Chris Colabello extended his hit streak to 18 games and the Toronto Blue Jays scored six runs in the first for an 11-3 win over the Miami Marlins on Monday, extending their win streak to six.

Designated hitter Josh Donaldson homered and had three runs batted in for the Blue Jays (29-30). Right-hander Marco Estrada (3-3) pitched seven innings for his second winning start in a row. He allowed seven hits and three runs in the opener of the three-game interleague series. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fan hit by broken bat upgraded to fair condition

The condition of the woman hit by a broken bat at Fenway Park has been upgraded to fair.

The family of Tonya Carpenter issued a statement Monday that said: "Tonya is responsive, and her condition has been upgraded from serious to fair."

Carpenter, 44, suffered what police initially said were life-threatening injuries during Friday night's game between the Boston Red Sox and Oakland Athletics. She was struck in the head when the bat of Oakland's Brett Lawrie broke and sailed into the seats along the third-base line. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Lightning right-winger Nikita Kucherov, left, and Blackhawks centre Jonathan Toews battle for the puck in Chicago on Monday night. NAM Y. HUH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Bolts strike for 2-1 series lead

Cedric Paquette scored the tiebreaking goal on an exceptional pass from Victor Hedman with 3:11 to play, and the Tampa Bay Lightning beat the Chicago Blackhawks 3-2 Monday night to take a 2-1 lead in the Stanley Cup final.

Ondrej Palat tied it for the Lightning right after Brandon Saad put the Blackhawks ahead early in the third period, and the series appeared headed to its first overtime game.

Hedman, the Lightning's gifted Swedish defenceman,

GAME 3 In Chicago



then took charge on an odd-man rush by drawing the defence and feeding a pass to Paquette. The low-scoring forward slammed the puck between defenceman Kyle Cumiskey's legs and into a wide-open net for his second goal of the series.

Ryan Callahan also scored and Ben Bishop gutted through an apparent injury to make 36 saves. The Lightning goalie looked like he couldn't move side-to-side or up-and-down at times. At others he was brilliant, getting the job done despite obviously labouring.

Brad Richards scored and Corey Crawford stopped 29 shots for the Blackhawks, who lost at home for just the second time in the playoffs.

Game 4 is Wednesday night in Chicago. THE CANADIAN PRESS

RECIPE Seared Tuna with Roasted Potato and Green Beans



EAT LIGHT AT HOME

Rose Reisman
rosereisman.com

@rosereisman

Ready in

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 12 minutes

Ingredients

- 12 oz unpeeled Yukon gold potatoes, sliced into ½ round slices
- 12 oz trimmed green beans
- 4 tsp olive oil
- Salt and pepper
- 3 Tbsp maple syrup
- 1 Tbsp Dijon mustard
- 1 Tbsp lemon juice
- 8 oz sushi-quality tuna

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 425 F.
2. In a pot of boiling water, cook potatoes for 10 minutes or until tender. Add to

bowl along with green beans. Add 2 tsp olive oil, salt and pepper and toss.

3. Place on a baking sheet sprayed with vegetable oil and bake for 12 to 15 minutes, just until lightly browned.

4. Combine maple syrup, mustard, lemon juice and 2 tsp olive oil. Put 2 Tbsp of mixture into bowl, add tuna and marinate five minutes. Remove tuna and grill or sauté tuna for one to two minutes per side until rare or medium rare.

5. Slice tuna thinly across the grain, place over potatoes and beans and pour remaining sauce overtop.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 220
- Protein 17 g
- Fat 5 g
- Cholesterol 20 mg

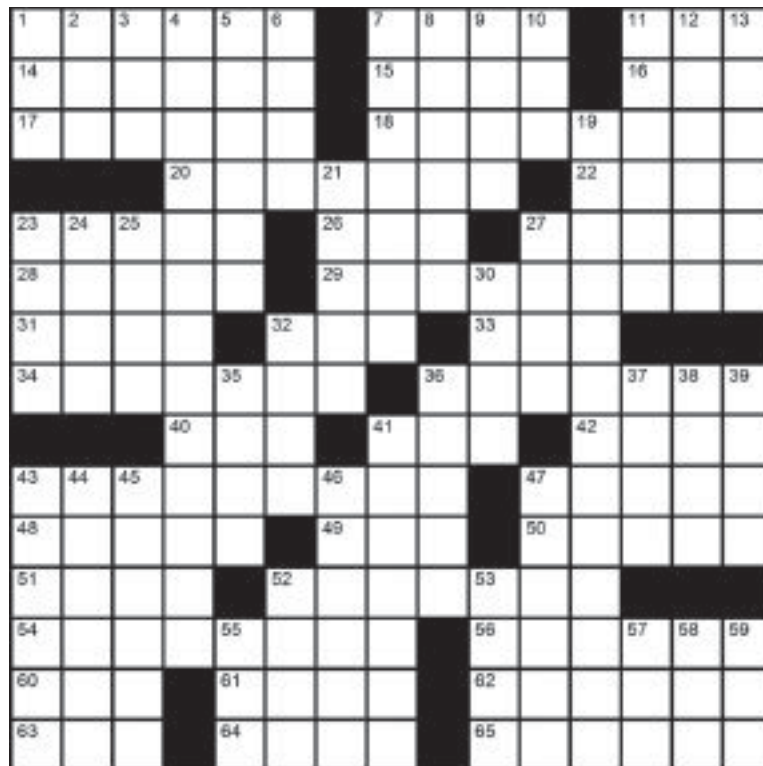
PHOTO: ROSE REISMAN

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Don of "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" (1939)
7. 23rd Greek letters
11. Insect
14. _ _ and Hardy
15. X- _ knife
16. Time off, fun-style
17. Scrape/wear away
18. Canadian specialty channel that airs "Outlander"
20. Gloria of "Sunset Blvd." (1950)
22. Vitamins brand, _ _ Day
23. Olympics city in Russia
26. A-U link
27. _ _ a Man (1947 Calder Willingham novel)
28. Mr. Robinson of "The Office"
29. Jazz singer born in Halifax: 2 wds.
31. "I'd like _ _ of Diet Coke, please."
32. Family
33. Airport sched. word
34. "Manic Monday" group, with The
36. Sporty swimsuits
40. Take the prize
41. Lefts opp.
42. Ms. Polo
43. Town in the Thousand Islands area of eastern Ontario
47. Force away
48. Hit for Canadian singer Edwin
49. Single



50. Finland's second largest city after Helsinki
51. 1997 Peter Fonda title role
52. Dutch artist Vincent: 2 wds.
54. Plot
56. Capital of Taiwan

60. The Skipper's island abode
61. Comic actress Roseanne
62. Informant's information
63. Printemps follower
64. Rock star Mr. Stone's

65. Where movie directors are typically: 2 wds.

DOWN

1. Tenn. neighbour
2. Fairy queen in literature
3. Continent, e.g.
4. They might

- drench rocky shorelines: 2 wds.
5. Snowy Owl for Harry Potter
6. Ancient Greek philosopher, Zeno of _
7. Fiery feeling
8. Fish group
9. Take _ _ the

- chin
10. Farm animal
11. Moviedom's Marlon
12. Open
13. Car repair shop stuff
19. World War I and II vessels that form a floating breakwater on Malaspina Strait in the coastal British Columbia city of Powell River: 2 wds.
21. Grape soft drinks Radar liked on "M*A*S*H"
23. Strikebreaker
24. Killer whale
25. James of "Misery" (1990)
27. Jane _
30. Swimmer's circuits
32. Casino game
35. Wrinkle
36. William _ Shrek! author
37. Actor Johnny
38. Nabisco cookie
39. Farm structure
41. Athletic shoes, Canadian-style
43. Tactless
44. With absolutely nothing left in stock: 2 wds.
45. Nothing: Italian
46. Mr. Slate's cartoon workplace
47. Get back
52. Lab bottle
53. Mr. Preminger
55. TV network
57. Edgar Allan who?
58. New newt
59. Suppositions

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Be yourself and follow your instincts. Opportunities will come thick and fast over the next few days and it's really just a question of how fast you can react to them.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
It's likely you are not your usual happy-go-lucky self at the moment and those around you have noticed the difference. Friends and colleagues will try to cheer you up, before you know it you will be all smiles again.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Anyone who thinks you are too set in your ways will have to think again as you make strenuous efforts update your life. Don't follow the latest fad or fashion for the sake of it. Be progressive, not slavish.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Act as if important people are watching your every move — because most likely they are. Uranus is sure to bring career changes of some sort and you are the one who will benefit.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Today's Mars-Uranus link will have you feeling a lot more confident and adventurous. You will also feel that the things you have been worrying about in recent weeks are no longer worth the effort — you're right.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Stop listening to other people and start listening to your inner voice for a change. Others will tell you what you want to hear today but only that small, still voice within will tell you what you need to hear. Listen to it carefully.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Someone you usually get along with will take an opposing viewpoint today and be quite aggressive about it. But so what? Instead of taking it personally just accept that sometimes even the best of friends can fall out.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Start making inroads into that pile of tasks you have to get through. For some reason you will be quite enthusiastic about the day-to-day chores you have to take care of — today at least.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Forget about things that have gone wrong over the last couple months because you will more than make up for it over the next while. You have never been the sort who likes to feel sorry for yourself, so don't start now!

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Make sure partners and loved ones know how you feel, especially if you are the kind of Capricorn who keeps a poker face. Sometimes it can be hard even for those who know you best to divine your mood.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Don't turn down a social invitation just because you have a lot of work to do. Today's link between Mars and your ruling planet Uranus urges — no, demands — that you get out into the world and have a fun time.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
If you have been a bit too free with the cash in recent weeks then you will have to make savings between now and the end of the month. You may be tempted to have one final splurge today but, seriously, what's the point?

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



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